ARBITRATION -AGREED

ONLY A FEW DETAILS REMAIN FOR SETTLEMENT.

Final Negotiations Will Be Begun at Once Between Secretary Knox and Ambassador Bryce to Settle Some Differences With British Foreign Office.

nounced at the White House to-day that stein, McElligott and Wende, the Anglo-American arbitration treaty has been agreed upon in every important Foreign Office.

Ambassador Bryce of Great Britain called on President Taft this morning to report Assemblyman Warren's direct and the announcement was made follow-ing a conference between the two. The proposition, which was one of the series of final negotiations in the work of smoothing out the unimportant points of differ- mittee. the British Foreign Office will be begun Assemblymen Hinman and Sullivan, Reat once between Accretary of State Knox publicans, to report the bill. Those who and Ambassador Pryce and it is hoped sion to the Senate at this session of Con-

to the date of its completion, and though negotiations will be pushed as rapidly as possible the treaty may have to wait over until the regular session of Congress in

The announcement to-day follows the approval of the tentative draft of the treaty prepared by Secretary Knox and Mr. Bryce, which was approved by President Toft and the Cabinet and submitted to the British Foreign Office. The approval of the British Foreign Office was not complete, but it embraced every important provision of the tentative treaty submitted. The treaty as now agreed upon by the two countries supplements existing arbitration treaties in the following respects:

It adds to the list of arbitral controversies those of vital interest and national honor. It provides that negotiations under this treaty shall be direct, the upon the protocol or statement of the

tribunal is created or selected, and ques- | Islands tions which either country considers as not internationally justifiable are to be to a commission of inquiry. which shall have the power to make recommendations for the settlement of the con-troversy. Should this commission recom-

versies which both countries may agree are susceptible of arbitration. The power of this commission extends only to recommendation for arbitration and its decision s not in the nature of an arbitral award by an international tribunal. Also the decision of this commission is to be de-

layed one year at the request of either Government while a diplomatic settlement of the issues is sought.

Under this treaty the separate arbitration of disputes will be conducted under terms of submission, subject to the advice and consent of the Senate. This eliminates any cutestions of a serious curtail. inates any questions of a serious curtail-ment of the rights of the Senate in dealing with international questions. Under ex-lating treaties the Senate passes upon

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out the application for an injunction.

Presiding Justice Smith wrote an opinion dissenting from the decision of the court and sustaining Mr. Stalev's contention that there should be an equitable distribution of the proceeds of the bond issue among the counties, which would not be possible if the special acts went into operation.

Carmedy Promotes His Second Departy.

ion.

The decision of the Appellate Division The decision of the Appellate Division was based on the argument before the Appellate Division yesterday by Lieut.-Gov. Thomas F. Conway of Plattsburg, who represented the northern New York counties through which one of the million dollar roads will run as a part of the New York-Montreal automobile route

TAX APPRAISERS EXEMPT.

Comptroller's office. Similar proceedings are pending involving other important places in the State Comptroller's depart-

There are twenty-two Republican transfer tan appraisers in the State, with salaries of \$1,000 in New York city graded down to \$1,000 in the smaller counties.

State Comptroller Schmer, a Democrat, appoints these appraisers.

FOR INCOME TAX AMENDMENT. TO ENLARGE THE FREE LIST INVESTIGATING UNION BANK. CURRENT SPORTING GOSSIP

Assembly Judiclary Votes to Report Favorably the Resolution Batifying It. ALBANY, June 28. - The Assembly

ludiciary Committee to-night reported favorably Senator Wagner's concurrent resolution ratifying the proposed Federal income tax amendment. The vote on the proposition was 9 to 4. Those who voted for the favorable report were Assemblymen A. J. Levy, Goldberg, J. Levy, Spiel-WASHINGTON, June 28.-1t was an- berg, A. Parker, W. H. Herrick, Gold-

But one Democrat on the committee Assemblyman Terry of Kings, voted provision, there now remaining only a against the resolution, with the three w minor details for settlement between Republican members of the committee, state Department and the British Assemblymen C. W. Phillips, Hinman and Sullivan.

direct nominations bills before the com-Assemblymen Wonde, A. Parker between the State Department and and W. R. Herrick, Democrats, voted with voted against it were Assemblymen A. J. the treaty will be ready for submistories the Senate at this session of Con-J. Levy, Democrats, and C. W. Phillips. Republican, Assemblyman Terry was excused from voting on this proposition and Assemblyman Goldstein was absent when the vote was taken.

Chairman Levy of the Judiciary Committee said the income tax resolution would be voted on and passed by the Assembly next week. It has already passed the Senate.

BILLS SIGNED BY GOV. DIX. Among Them Several Measures Appro- this side."

priating Money for Good Roads. ALBANY, June 28. - Buffalo is after the Democratic national convention next

year, and to aid the city in its aspirations in this direction Gov. Dix to-day signed Assemblyman Jackson's bill permitting the use of either the Sixty-fifth or the Seventy-fourth Regiment Armory for

Gov. Dix signed Assemblyman Yale's bill apppropriating \$380,000 to complete Senate to retain only the right of passing highway improvement No. 1, running through Putnam, Dutchess and Columbia counties from Brewster to Chatham, and Questions considered by both countries Assemblyman Jones's bill appropriating thought no one had authority to make as arbitrable shall be submitted to the \$1,100,000 for completing the line of good Hague Tribunal except in instances roads from Trenton, Oneida county, up where by special agreement some other through Jefferson county to the Thousand

These other bills were signed by the

Senator White's, amending the highway law by excepting from the definition of "chauffeur" the owner of a motor vehicle wersy. Should this commission recom-or a member of his family and officers and arbitration its disposition is to be of corporations, prohibiting the operation of vehicles by persons under 18 years of age The commission will be composed by the State or munic members of the Hague Tribunal.

This commission is to investigate the necessity of arbitration even in controlled the property of the state of munic visions of law regarding reduced from \$5 to \$2. by the State or municipalities from proisions of law regarding registration fees. Renewal fees for chauffeurs' licenses are Assemblyman Merritt's, appropriating

\$600,000 for good roads in St. Lawrence Senator Frawley's, permitting the night

courts in Manhattan to adjourn at 1 o'clock instead of 3 A. M. Assemblyman A. J. Levy's, increasing

Only Five Negative Votes in the Senate Viviscetion Bill Killed.

ALBANY, June 28 .- The Senate to-day passed Senator Robert F. Wagner's bill, two questions, the propriety of arbitrating any controversy and the manner in which that controversy shall be submitted to the Hague Tribunal for arbitration. the Hague Tribunal for arbitration. Under the proposed treaty an international commission will have the right to determine the propriety of arbitrating a question, and the Senate will only pass upon the manner of submission. The Administration hopes by making this determine the Senate to overcome the vote of 39 to 5, Senators Cobb, Heacock,

Carmody Promotes His Second Deputy. ALBANY, June 28.-Attorney-General

These navy orders were issued:
Licut, R. L. Herry, from command of the Steric to aid on start of commander-in-chief United states Atlantic fleet on board the Connected.
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Surgeon A. R. Alfred, from the Minnesota to Surgeon A. R. Alfred, from the Minnesota to diveway of Ocean boulevard was valid legislation.

Wrestler Hothner Wins.

ALBANY, June 28.—Thomas C. Quinn of Rostron, June 28.—George Bothner, the day as supervisor of public records in the State Education Department, a position recently created. It pays an annual legislation.

CUMMINS OFFERS AMENDMENTS TO RECIPROCITY BILL.

He Appeals to Democratic Senators, as He Has Little Hope of Enlisting Superintendent George C. Van Tuyl, Jr., Many Republicans—Criticises Use of the President's Influence for the Bill.

WASHINGTON, June 28 .- Senator Cumnins of Iowa opened the debate on reciprocity when the Senate met to-day by advocating a number of amendments it so meand work with me. I expect it of which he proposed to the pact greatly him and do not believe I will be disapwhich he proposed to the pact greatly enlarging the free list as it applies to Canada. His amendments place on the free list, when imported from Canada. By a vote of 6 to 5 the committee refused products now raised by that country and others which it might or might not ever yield, such as fresh meats, lumber of al kinds, iron and steel products, woollen,

> cotton and silk goods and fabrics of all sinds and leather goods of every variety. While Canada cannot now be expected to compete with the American producers of iron and steel products she might develop such an industry under this encourage ment, said the speaker. He thought the pact was intended to benefit Canada and said this would be carrying forward that purpose.

"If the American farmer is deprived of the advantages he has under protection and which he might have under a different kind of reciprocal trade agreement he should at least be allowed to have free lumber to build his house," said Mr. Cum-

"I appeal to my colleagues on the Democratic side," he continued, "for I have little hope of enlisting the aid of many on

larged free list provided for by Mr. Cummins would cause complications with other countries under the favored nation clause "There would be less danger of this

Senator Gore suggested that the en

under my amendments than under the bill as it comes from the House," replied the speaker.

Senator Cummins criticised what he termed the use of the President's influence in favor of the bill and the statements being made that the veto power would be exercised if the bill was amended. He such statements for the President and said the latter had never intimated as much.

Senator Borah took the floor and charged that James J. Hill had been the leader of the movement for reciprocity and had advanced every argument in support of the proposal that had been made in five years.

"I agree with the Senator from Oklahoma that the veil of the temple of protection has been rent in twain from top to bottom," he continued. "The Eastern manufacturers, standing in the American market place, are preparing through their representatives on this floor to betray this great protective system for \$10 bill from a detective in the lobby of thirty shekels of silver. The system the Bartholdi Hotel, at Twenty-third must stand or fall as a whole."

Senator Borah became very earnest as he proceeded. He declared that the Republican leaders had changed their attitude in regard to reciprocity. He read attitude in regard to reciprocity. He read from Republican platforms, campaign handbooks and from the expressions by Republican leaders such as Blaine Republican leaders such as Blaine, McKinley, Harrison and Sherman, to show what the Republican conception of reciprocity was. Mr. Borah read from the Republican campaign handbook of

the Republican campaign handbook of 1908 that reciprocity in competing articles was "a delusion and snare." He inquired in an emphatic way:

"Who has visited the Isle of Patmos since this campaign was made and success won for the Republican party on that is issue? Whence came this revelation?" inquired the Senator. After reading concess extracts from party utterances, the pious extracts from party utterances the Senator from Idaho asked his colleagues if they realized that the Republicans had come into power on a platform that denounced reciprocity in competing articles.

While he was reading from Republican leaders and platforms Senator Bailey reminded him that the latest Republican

provide sidewalks on both the extreme westerly and easterly sides for pedestrians adjoining the sidewalks on the east there is a saddle path for equestrians; next, a path for bicycles; next, the main driveway in question; next, another bicycle path, and then the roadway now devoted charged with the larceny of six platinum

Appellate Court Upholds the State Civil
Service Commission.

ALBANY, June 28.—The Supreme Court, Appellate Division, Third Department, to-day reversed the decision of Supreme Court Justice Rudd and upheld the action of the State Civil Service Commission in ordering transferred from the competitive to the exempt class the position of transfer tax appraiser in the State Computation of the State Computation of transfer tax appraiser in the State Computation of transfer tax appraiser in the State Computation of the privileged. Those in other vehicles are required to use another portion of the same boulevard, separated, it is true, from the portion set apart for horses and light carriages, but still duly provided. Legislation of the character of that here involved has been unheld in Maine Massachuse.

Supt. Van Tuyl Says No Gullty Man Shall

THE SUN. THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 1911.

Superintendent Van Tuyl is being backed by the full authority of the office of the District Attorney of Kings county

NEGRO POLICEMAN.

One of 77 New Men Who Hear Walde

Seventy-seven new probationary

Tell What He Alms At.

trolmen were graduated from the school

of instruction and assigned to precincts

yesterday. They gathered in the trial

room in Police Headquarters in their new

uniforms to hear a little talk by Commis-

He told them that they owed their places on the force to nobody's influence, and that whatever headway they made in the department would be by their own

he reiterated that he is trying to have the

full patrol, he warned them, or they receive the maximum punishment.

n the mental examination was fair.

yer Who Denies the Charge.

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the Harlem.

University-Two Arrests.

They would have to do their

in his conduct of the inquiry

sioner Waldo.

Escape if He Can Find Evidence. LANGFORD BOXES FITZGERALD ALBANY, June 28 .- "Investigations of HERE THIS EVENING. failed banks shall be complete and thorough, and no guilty man shall escape if I

can unearth evidence against him," said Members of the National Sporting Club Superintendent George U. Van Tuyi, Jr., of the State Banking] Department to-day.

"This applies with particular force to the Union Bank of Brooklyn, regarding which there has been so much gossip. If there has been wrongdoing there I am going to know it. If Assemblyman Goldstein has any evidence of the facts let him present the state of the facts let him present with me. I synect it of Anxious to See the Tar Baby in Action May Get a Match With Papke - More Criticism for Francey Boxing Bill.

Samuel Langford, Esq., dealer in hard wallops and money getting expert, arrived Clarke had speed enough to take the bumps here yesterday prepared to enjoy himself at the expanse of a person named Jack Fitzpointed.

"Gov. Dix authorized me to make the investigation for the benefit of the depositors of the Union Bank, and I am doing so at the present time. I have been night. Langford is the only heavyweight in the world who is believed to have a chance to whip Jack Johnson, yet to look at he famous Tar Baby is to form the impression positors of the Union Bank, and I am doing so at the present time. I have been at work for some time, but as yet I have not got to the point of holding interviews or hearing witnesses. I have full authority for subponning witnesses and papers."

Superintendent Van Tuyl was at his dealt to don't him return form a fire that he is too small to accomplish the downfall of the big negro champion. I angford, however, inspires confidence when he be-gins to light, for he is about the quickest, shiftiest, headlest pugilist in the ring and possesses a wallop in either hand that means desk to-day on his return from a five days trip to New York, where he had gone over the inventory and schedule of assets of the Union Bank with par-

Johnson, and he has taken part in more than 200. He has boxed draws with many antagonists, including second and third raters, or which he has been accused of pulling, but at no time has the charge been made wonderful negro deliberately has thrown away victory. Langford has a shrewd manager, Joe Woodman, who is strictly a business man. Woodman has shown Langford how to make big money, with the result that the Tar Baby owns a comfortable bone in Massachusetts, where he supports his wife and children. So great an attraction is Langford because of his many victories and his persistent demand for a battle with Johnson that boxing clubs n various parts of the country are ready to pay well for his services. Within the last month he has received as much as \$3,000 for

one exhibition. In securing Langford to box Fitzgerald to-night the National Sporting Club is providing a treat for those members who have never seen the Bostonian in action. Nobody expects to see Fitzgerald win, but the latter is a tough heavyweight who is willing to take a chance and because of that fact Langpay of the first year men raised from \$500 ford may have to extend himself a trifle to \$1,000 because of the expense they are bring the argument to an end. Fitzgerald bring the argument to an end. has beaten Farmer Jim Smith four times in Philadelphia bouts, and as Smith has backed out of two matches with Langford the Quaker naturally appeared the best availa-

put to in buying equipment.

Of forty men just certified by the Civil
Service Commissioner and about to enter
the school of instruction one was a big,
husky negro who topped his comrades by
several imches. He wore a good natured
smile, which broadened when Commissioner Waldo said:

"I congratulate you and your ble substitute. Langford's appearance here may lead to a more important bout, one with Bill Papke, who claims the world's middleweight cham missioner watdo said:
"I congratulate you and your race upon
getting so fine looking a representative
upon the force. So far as I know you are pionship and sets the weight at 160, scaling at 2 o'clock. Langford, who weighs proba-bly 165 pounds at his best, expresses a upon the force. So far as I know you are the first colored man to be made a policeman since the consolidation. I hope you will acquit yourself with credit."

The negro is Samuel J. Battle, and he lives at 27 West 116th street. He weighs 235 pounds, is six feet tall, and has a tremendous chest and arms. His standing in the mental examination was fair. willingness to meet Papke at the latter's weight conditions as soon as the American arrives here from the other side. It is understood that Papke will receive a tempting offer to box Langford at one of the local clubs, but whether he will accept or not cannot be answered here. Papke refused to fight Langford, stating that he had made up his mind to bar colored CHARGED WITH BEING BRIBED. men, but when he declared himself in this nanner there was ground for the belief that he feared the result of a scrap with such a formidable antagonist. Sidney Greene of 65 Morningside ave

Langford says he will camp on John son's trail as soon as the latter returns, and if the Frawley boxing bill becomes a law a ten round bout may be arranged to take place in this city. street and Broadway, on Tuesday after-

street and Broadway, on Tuesday afternoon as part payment for absenting himself from a divorce trial in which he is a material witness, was arraigned before Magistrate Barlow in the Jefferson Market court yesterday afternoon on a charge of extortion and held in \$1,000 bail for trial before the Grand Jury.

Greene was to be a witness in the suit for divorce of Gladys Weinstock against her husband, Morris, a salesman of 30 West Twenty-first street, to be tried in the Supreme Court. He told Magistrate Barlow that he had accepted the money on the advice of a lawyer, whose name he mentioned. The Magistrate notified the District Attorney and had the lawyer denied absolutely that he had ever given such advice to Greene and added that he was mentioned. The Magistrate notified the District Attorney and had the lawyer brought before him, but the lawyer denied absolutely that he had ever given such advice to Greene and added that he was in no way interested in the suit for divorce.

CARS HAVE NO RIGHT ON BRIDGE

Most Get a Franchise or Stop This Side of MORE RECORDS FOR BURMAN.

Albany County Board of Supervisors, to secure an injunction to prevent the letting of contracts to construct good roads under special acts of the Legislature passed this real many limiting the issuance of second class the would ask the Attorney-General to begin an action to test the constitutionality of the special good road-sike the would ask the Attorney-General to begin an action to test the constitutionality of the special good road-sike the special good road-sike the state. The same as regilar saloon licenses, such as grocery store selling through the special good road-sike the would ask the Attorney-General to begin an action to test the constitutionality of the special good road-sike the state. The same as regilar saloon licenses, such as grocery store selling through the special good road-sike the state. The same as regilar saloon licenses, such as grocery store selling through the special good road-sike the state. The same and the special good road-sike the state of the special good road-sike the state. The same as regilar saloon licenses is the same as regilar saloon licenses. The test state to the city prison his desk. He did not use the solution in the operation and it was still standing on his desk when he sent his maid for a glass of water. She brought the water glass of water. She brought one better in the matter of time, clipping a quarter second from the mare's time of last week.

Twenty-year-old Quarterstake, Nat week.

Veterans Win at Cricket.

On the grounds of the New York Veterana Cricket Association at West New Brighton Carmody to-day promoted his second deputy. Henry S: Bacon of Rochestor, to be his first deputy, to succeed J. A. Kellogg of Glens Falls. Mr. Kellogg was recently appointed by Gov. Dix a Supreme Court Justice.

Army and Navy Orders.

Washington, June 28.—These army orders were issued to day.

Capit. H. N. Cooles, Thirteenth Cavalry, from duyin Machington to his haid.

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Capit. Have the conducted the country for the same thanks, while for Columbia Oval J. Seignior named the action of the Park Commissioner is undoubtedly the result of ample power hands the first deputy. No person who wises to farme while the country for a few days. Deficited to his home station.

First leave Martin. No ak, from Twenty-second to Tayres while for the result of ample power is undoubtedly the result of ample power hands the first deputy. No person who wises to deputy to enter next. Capit. His haid. The country for a few days. Deficit the countr

Toggery won the race for the Piantation plate of 200 sovereigns, for two-year-olds, at the Newmarket meeting to-day. Harry Payne Whitney's Whisk Broom ran second in the race for the Duke of Cam-bridge stakes of 1,000 sovereigns.

KRAMER, AS USUAL.

Bicycle Champion Continues His Monotonous Victories at Newark.

Frank L. Kramer continued his monoto nous victories in the professional champion-ship bicycle series at the Newark Velodrome ast night, capturing the quarter mile title tried again to bolt at the start of the fourt last night, capturing the quarter mile title race. In doing it, however, he brought down on his head the hoots of the crowd for his foul tactics in switching Jackie Clarke, the Australian. In the semi-final Clarke, the Australian. In the semi-final he rode wide deliberately, switching Clarke in an endeavor to let Eddie Root in, but The summuries: for his foul tacties in switching Jackie in an endeavor to let Eddie Root in, but

and still finish second. In the final Kramer got off in the lead and again gave Clarke some rought stuff when the latter tried to go by. This time Clarke did not fight it out, but let up on the backwheel and finished second. Clarke was third

Kramer's total in the point table is now 28, while Clarke is second with 15. Frank Blatz, the present amateur champion, was

defeated in the half mile title race for the Simon Pures. The honors were won by Alvin Loftus, the youngster from Providence. He got off first in the final heat and was never headed.

Loftus by his win takes the title of half mile amateur champion and ties Blatz and Smith in the season's point table with six points. Loftus ran away from the field and won the five mile amateur open, with Blatz second, 10 yards behind Blatz.

The summary:

Half Mile National Championship, Amateur—Won by Alvin Loftus, Providence R. I.; Chester Somith, Baidwin, L. L., second. Earl L. Adams, Orange Valley, third; Frank Blatz, Jersey City, fourth. Time. 22-5 seconds.

Two Mile Handicap, Professional—Won by W. L. Mitten, Davenport, La, 160 yards, shorner, Newark, Second; Thom. A with a lead of 100 yards, second. Pediar Paimer, Australia, 200 yards, third; Waiter Demara, San Francisco, 115 yards, forth, Menus Reddi, Lysebook, L. L., 140 yards, first, Menus Reddi, Lysebook, L. L., 140 yards, Time, 7 minutes 23-5 seconds.

Five Mile Motor Paced Match Race, Professional—Won by Carl Ruden, vs. Wille Fenn, Bristol, Conn., paced by Charley Turville—Won by MacFarland, With a lead of 100 yards. Time, 7 minutes 23-5 seconds.

Five Mile Amateur Open—Won by Alvin Loftus, Providence, R. L., Frank Blatz, Jersey City, Social Canal Control of the Series for Series for Seconds.

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FOLLIE LEVY WINS. Odom's Mare Tries to Bolt, but Gets

Straightened Out in Time. LATONIA, Ky., June 28.-George Odon finally won a race with his eccentri

sidy for misbenavior at the post.

The summaries:

First Race—Five furlongs—Rose of Jeddah, page (McTaggart), won: Merode, 103 (Thomas, second, Alpine, 103 (Loftus), third. Time, 130 3, Irish town, Belle Hampton, Mamita and Sauce also ran, \$2 mutuels paid: Hose of Jeddah, straight \$2.20. Merode, place, \$9.30; Alpine, show, \$3.30. Second Race—Five furlongs—Salecia, 100 (McCaley), won: Syringa, 103 (Mountain), second; Camellia, 105 (Glassy, third. Time, 130 35, Continues and Mollie Pitcher also ran, Mutuels paid: Salecia, straight, \$14.50; Syringa, place, \$3.40; Camellia, snow, \$2.50.

Taird Race—Six furlongs—Oxer, 108 (Obert), won: Inciement, 105 (Loftus), second; Peter Peter der, 105 (Austin), third, Time, 134, Lasa Ja, Henry Hutchinson, Austin Sturtevant and Athanio also ran.

Five Mile Motor Paced Match Race, Professional—Floyd MacFarland, San José, Cal., paced by Charley Turville—Won by MacFarland, With a lead of 100 yards. Time, 7 minutes 52 a5 seconds.

Five Mile Amateur Open—Won by Alvin Lottus, Providence, R. L.: Frank Biatz, Jersey City, Second: Chester Smith, Baldwin, L. L. third: Adam Byerman, New York, fourth. Time, 10 minutes 42 4.5 seconds.

Five Mile Open, Professional—Won by Freddy Hill, Boston: A. J. Clarke, Australia, second: The Bibelot's time was 2 hours is minutes 1 second. The Beaver was second in 2 hours 1s minutes a second, and Cima was third by finishing second to-day the Beaver wins the prize offered by Prince Henry. The race was sailed in a heavier wind and sea than has been experienced in the series, Cima withdrew at the end of the first round, when she was beaten and had no chance the went of the prize offered by Prince Henry. The seconds.

Racing in France.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

Pakis, June 28.—W. K. Vanderbilt's Doralice ran third in the race for the Prix. The Frisky Matron of 4,000 francs at Tremblay to-day. O'Neill had the mount. Seventeen horses ran.

Frank Jay Gould's Combourg, ridden by Reiff, finished second in the race for the Prix Flageolet of 20,000 rafnes. Eleven horses started.

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